

SCUTIES FROM CONTEMPORARY

A Breton Mozart.

Parents Thought He Was Schilling.

The town of Rennes, in Brittany, which will always be remembered as the place in which the second court-martial was held on Alfred Dreyfus, has discovered a Mozart among its inhabitants. His name is René Gérard. He is eight years old, and comes of a musical family. His father and mother are organists and clowns, and knew nothing of the child's precocious musical gifts until two years ago.

Then one day René sat down to the piano and played Chopin's "Scherzo," which he had heard the day before, since then he has composed all kinds of things—songs, fugues, sonatas, masses, and symphonies. He writes music by instinct. His parents thought at first that he was amusing himself, as children often do, in scribbling on paper, but when they heard him play, a student of the violin in the Rennes Musical Academy, looked at the manuscripts of his small brother one day, and found to his astonishment that the music was very good indeed. He took his brother and his compositions to the Academy, and the professors there put them through the process.

Honor Guillon amazed them. He has learned to play the organ now, as well as the piano, and his latest composition is a march for a piano and two violins—Baudin, Songster, and L. O.

"Eat Your Crust First."

A Reminder from Childhood.

"My dear, the last way to eat your bread and butter is to eat your crust first." This sage advice came from a grandmother to her little grandchild who had a habit, in common with all of us in childhood, of eating the crust of his bread first, and then, after a little sucking away the crust out of sight under the edge of his plate when no one was looking. If the crust comes first, when the appetite is keen, it is disposed of without a qualm, and the bread and the butter and more desirous parts will be the hotter appreciated and enjoyed. We shall find we

The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing.—I. Thess.

PRAYER TOPICS.

- For the peace of the nations.
- For the evangelization of the "New Canadians" coming into the Dominion.
- For all efforts to put away the drink and cigarette evils.
- "A cold-time" religion of Spirit and soul-saving power in church.

SUNDAY, Feb. 18.—One Nation, one King. Ezekiel xxxvii: 14-28.

MONDAY, Feb. 19.—"Living Water." Ezekiel xlvii: 1-12.

TUESDAY, Feb. 20.—Vegetarians and abstainers. Daniel 1: 4-18.

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 21.—Truth that can stand. Daniel 2: 1-10.

THURSDAY, Feb. 22.—Only Healer. Daniel 4: 47-50.

FRIDAY, Feb. 23.—The Future. Daniel 4: 51-60.

got on a good deal better in most things when we "put our cravat first." The problem at school which is most difficult to solve, the duties in the home which are irksome and especially distasteful, the price of work which requires all our attention and energy, and the disagreeable duties of the house face the same time. In time—these should have first thought before body and mind are faded, and melt to do their best work. It is quite possible to slum a hard task so often and put off the disagreeable tasks which are distasteful to us so long that we could be satisfied for almost every duty. "Put your crust first," and then enjoy the luxury of performing the more agreeable task afterwards. —Selected.

A Look at His Rags.

How the Trophy Keeps Humble.

A Soldier of a Slum Corps was on the point of suicide when he stepped into a friendly Army Hall to get quiet and compose himself for the last deed. He had been prosperous, and had held a good position in the Army, but now he was penniless, friendless, and without a home in the world.

Gambling and vice had ruined him of character and friends, and he at last concluded that life was not worth living.

During the progress of the meeting new and noble desires were created, and a spark of hope was kindled in the soul-to-suicide's heart. Before the meeting concluded he fled for refuge to the Crucified Saviour. A kindly Soldier gave him shelter till work could be found for him, and though disappointed and disengaged inevitably fell to his lot, he nobly persevered until he regained the position he had lost.

When asked, "How is it you have overcome all your temptations?" the reply is: "I have a sacred room in my house, and every day I go to it to pray. On the top of my stairs there

SATURDAY, Feb. 24.—Image of gold. Daniel 3: 1-4.

A CHEERY HEART.

Every master knows how much more work can be got out of a servant who works with a cheery heart than of one that is driven reluctantly to his tasks.

You remember our Lord's parable where he tries to dissuade the master from his fears, "I know that thou wast a master over me, gathering where thou didst not sow, and didst not labor, and I went and did thy labor for thee, because thy work was got out of me." —Selected.

The opposite state of indulgence in righteous work, inspired by gladness which in its turn is inspired by the remembrance of God's ways—such is the mark of a servant of God.

Alexander MacLean.

To be bushy is a greater com-

plaints a wardrobe. That's the secret in which I have the old rag. The problem at school which is most difficult to solve, the duties in the home which are irksome and especially distasteful, the price of work which requires all our attention and energy, and the disagreeable duties of the house face the same time. In time—these should have first thought before body and mind are faded, and melt to do their best work. It is quite possible to slum a hard task so often and put off the disagreeable tasks which are distasteful to us so long that we could be satisfied for almost every duty. "Put your crust first," and then enjoy the luxury of performing the more agreeable task afterwards. —Selected.

The German Police Agent.

How the Trophy Keeps Humble.

This reminds me of how a certain police agent was won over to a friendly attitude. A little child was dying. There was no food, no warmth in the room. He found the little one. He hunted up the mother and discovered her at the door to sleep. He tried to do what he could, and in case to the notice of one of our women-Officers, who took the little one to the Army's Hennic and cared for it.

"The child is dying, and it is better so," said the police agent, with a shrug.

"I am dying," the doctor had given it to him, "but now he was given a 'shadow' in which the spark of life flickered as though ready to go out.

The Officer looked at the child and something stirred in his heart, and a shining tear fell from his eyes on to the wasted little face. "I am dying, dear," she said, and after a little thought, she went out and obtained some camomile tea and fed the child spoonful by spoonful. Next she varnished the little burden with sunshine, where the child lay day after day, week after week, with the upper hand to hear the faintest sound.

When at last the poor agent called to take the child back to its parent, he was astonished and at first could not believe it was the same child so rosy, and sturdy. —Selected.

It was this very Officer, who, having cared for sick children, when death was present, caught the disease herself. When a search was made for her she

was found to be dead. —George McDonald. *****

I love little children, and it is not a slight thing when they, who are fresh from God, love us.—Dickens.

THE END OF THE WAY.

I'm sick of the dust and the heat.

The rays of the sun beat upon my face.

The birds are wounding my feet.

But the city in which I am going.

Will more than my limbs repay.

All the toils of the road will seem nothing.

When I get to the end of the way.

There are so many hills to climb upwards.

I often am sighing for rest.

But He who appoints me my portion.

(Continued on Page 2)

locked herself up, who could not be steady or going into the shop to get the juice, day and, well, all the deck of the ship, in the little Slum Hall. A look at my rags keeps me humble before God. When I wore them my friends would not look at me; but God looked at me in pity, and came to my help, and the Salvation Army showed me the road up."—British Army.

Just Keep

Just Things Will Work

An' keep on a-tryin'

An' just keep on

An'-trustin' an'

the promise of as

For the sun is

An' the moon is

There's a place to

Like a mother's

A line when

right.

Just keep on a-

An' keep on all

An' keep on a-tryin'

An' just keep on a-

An'-lovin' an'

The things that we low

For the tide comes

An' the tide goes on

An' the tide will all

There's a place from

An' a place where I

right.

—American

Wear Your Uniform

A Story with a Lesson

"I wear my uniform."



Staff Band at Oshawa.

A Victorious Week-end, In Spite of Many Difficulties—Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Chandler Lead Meetings.

Perhaps never in all its history has the Staff Band met with such a chain of disappointments as faced it on the occasion of the Band's third visit to Oshawa. But, curiously enough, the week-end was eminently successful, as history will record.

The first disappointment was the absence of the Chief Secretary, who was unable to attend the week-end's meetings. The second was the inability of the Staff Bandmaster, Eric Hanagan, to accompany and lead the Band, although it was an account of his sickness that the Band's visit had been delayed so long. Another difficulty came along in the shape of zero weather, which prevented the Band from playing at night outside the Citadel. Yet another breakdown—the Sunday afternoon's chairman, F. L. McLean, Esq., M.P., was not present, owing to the inclemency of the weather. In view of the magnitude of the loss, in truth, the Staff Band was "up against it."

Soon after arrival on Saturday night the visitors sat down to a welcome supper in the Citadel. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler, the D.C.'s who were visiting the Corps and incidentally making their first trip with the Band, The Colonels did nobly and made a splendid impression.

The intense cold did not prevent the bandlings from turning out, and so the Bandmen sallied forth, without instruments. But by means of hearty singing and some novel marching up to the "four corners" the invincible people were attracted and a good time made of the musical festival in the Citadel. Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler provided. The Staff Band, led by its newly-appointed Deputy Bandmaster, Capt. Myers, scored another triumph by its playing, and, at times, the apathetic were almost dispelled. Finally, after the final piece, "All Nations" was rendered, and the local Bandmen cheered again.

Major Findlay led the 0.30 minute consecration meeting, at which Colonel Chandler gave a brief address. The fitness meet-

The Latest Photograph of the Peterboro Band.

Band Chat.

On Monday evening the Moose Band gave a musical festival at the City Hall, our new D. C., Major McLean, taking the chair. There was no lack of items (or talent), and everything went off in a first-class manner.

A great crowd was present at the afternoon service of praise. The Band rose to the occasion and maintained its reputation gained on previous visits. Before this service the Colonel and Major McLean, the young people, and gave them a check-up.

Before the night meeting actually began the Staff Band brought a profoundly solemn service over the crowded audience by playing the Dead March, and the Bandmen, in the style of the Male Choir had a most impressive effect. Mrs. Colman Chandler and three members of the Band gave short extempore addresses, and Staff-Captain Arthur soloed. Upon the Colonel's address, it was decided that a subscription should be taken up for a new instrument, and within a few moments sufficient was collected to purchase a new silver-plated cornet.

The string band, which played on Monday evening, had only recently been formed, and is composed mainly of Bandmen and Mrs. Emily Johnstone and Sister Wright. This is a great acquisition to the Corps, and makes an agreeable variant on such occasions. The Barbershop and Indian club exercises of Sister Wright should bring a number of young people to the Thursday afternoon practices.

We have recently welcomed to the Band Bandmen W. Borleson from Teignmouth, who has taken up the bugle-horn—W. F. Cross, Corps Corp., —

Although numbering only ten, Wetaskiwin's Band is a great help to the Corps (says a corroborative). During the last week, the Bandmen turned out to every meeting, and when Major McLean told us he was surprised to find that the Band was not towards the purchasing of instruments. —

The sons of three well-known citizens have quite recently anglicized the ranks of the Territorial Staff Band. We refer to Bandman G. Green (son of Harry Green of the International Staff Band); Bandman G. W. Whitemore (son of Commissioner Whitemore); and Bandman Leslie (son of Lieut. Col. Reas). All three have received a cordial welcome.

At the time of going to press, Staff Bandman Chris Sparks is seriously ill, and his condition is

causing no little anxiety. Staff Bandmaster, Eric Hanagan, of whom mention has made in our "Personality" column, has had shape physically causing him great distress. We hope our comrades and their wives may be by Divine hands in this time.

Captain Brude, of Clinton, writes to say that the H.H.C. at his Corps has now six members, and that the Band has finally attained the full-fledged status and are playing in public and are determined to have a Army Band here, "congratulations. Success to him!"

Barrie Band, through the efforts of Capt. Sheldene, has come to the front, the Bandmen made a very fine showing, rendering "Patriot" and "My Savoy," good effect. The Band members played on Sunday evening, and the Bandmen, from all parts of the country, turned out to the meeting.

Bandmaster W. Lambert, Montreal, called at the Ed. offices of the War Cry one fine week. He spoke to George, the Bandmaster, who is a number twenty-six. Bandmen contraries having been recently taken place, Bandman Foy has been appointed Deputy Bandmaster in place of Bro. G. G. Good, who has been called to the Colonels. Capt. H. D. M. has been commissioned as D. Secretary, and Bro. Good, comes Assistant Band-Sergeant.

The Band's remaining recruits are to be found in the Bandroom, and the Bandmaster is still Bandmaster, but a Bandmaster is very much needed.

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What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You.

EIGHT RECRUITS SWORN IN.

Lt.-Col. Turner Pays Visit. On Thursday at Brantford eight recruits were sworn in under the blood and fire flag.

On Friday Adjutant Heddington attended a meeting for young people.

On Saturday, after the meeting on the market square, a most enjoyable musical festival was given by the Band.

On Sunday Lieut.-Col. Turner of Toronto attended the meetings. His address in the Hall of Meeting was helpful, and that of the afternoon entitled "Our Future Outlook" was given rapt attention.

At night the Colonial spoke with great power, and one soul was saved.

On Thursday next Brigadier Adby will commission the local Officers. Bannermen, Songsters, etc. for 1912.—J. T. Wimble.

OPEN-AIR FIGHTING.

Colonel and Mrs. Duncan, Financial Representatives for Ottawa, received a warm welcome at Ottawa II. For the last nine months, with the exception of Sunday night, all our work has been done in the open-air. The soldiers have shone by the Officers, fought bravely, turning out to every open-air. We expect to be in our new Citadel very soon now.

Adjt. Edwards farewelled on Sunday night. We shall miss him. He has often helped us in the operations, and has been of great blessing. Several comrades paid tributes to his work and worth.—Fighter.

AN ENJOYABLE VISIT.

On January 13-14 Sherburne, N.Y. was visited by Staff-Captain Mr. Harr. Large crowds came to welcome the visitors, and friends enjoyed his visit.

On Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain gave a powerful address to the young men. At night a backslider knelt at the Cross.—Mr. Weller.

RETURNED AT LAST.

Special meetings are now being held in Wellsville. The Rev. Mr. Aldridge (Methodist) gave an address in our hall last week, and the good-ho message went to the hearts. After four years he has been profitable to both Corps. Adjutant has been an ever-ready worker. At night one soul sought salvation.—The Capitol City.

MANIFESTED GOD'S POWER.

Envoy Hancock of London, recently visited Brantford for a week.

He addressed the Army.

He was used to his usual meeting.

The Captain's solo

knocked our hearts, and a backslider, for whom we have been praying for a long time, came to the mercy-seat.—E. M.

FOURTY-EIGHT BELOW ZERO.

Adjutant and Mrs. Adby recently visited Haldimand. The Corps greatly enjoyed their company.

On Sunday night a man volunteered for salvation. Soldiers are invited to open-air, etc., in spite of a temperature of 48 below zero.—M. O.

Captain Turner, of D. H. O., London, was at Forest last weekend. He arrived in time on Saturday night, and helped out with a band song, "Empire Day." We arranged. The meetings on Sunday were very interesting and helpful.—C. A. C.

Another Week of Soul-Saving Triumphs.

Saved at Kneecrill—Found Peace at 6 a.m.—Saloon-keeper's Invitation—Revival Outbreak in the East and West

AT THE HOUSE OF REFUGE.

A Meeting, and What the Superintendent Said.

Captain Frank Ham and Lieut. P. Hougham of Scarborough special agent at Clinton last Sunday. Our little Band did good service all day, with good crowds assembled at the Hall. The Captains caroled three comrades as Soldiers, and one soul came forward.

Adjutant and Mrs. Taylor conducted the morning and night meetings on February 4th. The great and inspiring addresses of the Brigadier were greatly appreciated by the inmates. Our dear old lady expressed her appreciation by saying, "Come again, come often, come twice a week!" Mrs. Mulch, the Superintendent, said that the Christmas Crys were a great bonn and blessing to the old folks.—Zacay.

THREE JOIN S. A. RANKS.

At Toronto I. on Sunday last Staff-Captain Sims led the afternoon and night meetings. Capt. Beckus gave a farewell address at night, and two souls were saved.

In the afternoon the Staff-Captain caroled three comrades as Soldiers, and one soul came forward.

The Sunday's Holiness meeting finished at 1:15, eight souls claiming the blessing of a clean heart. In the afternoon, the Envoy gave his life story. Romeo Mignot, his chairman, The Envoy thrilled the people. At 8 p.m. in the Town Hall, with Mayor Coulter in the chair, the Envoy gave a splendid salvation address, besides standing in the final chapter of his life story. Eight souls were saved. Finis.

On Monday night one of those who left the Holiness Meeting made a complete surrender to his own home where Lieut. Pugnac was conducting a Band practice.

On Monday we welcomed our new D. O., Major F. Morris. The Envoy read a portion of a nice tea to which many Soldiers, as Soldiers, and friends sat down. Previous in the public meeting the Major took us for a trip (in Spirit) to the far west, and then addressed us on the spirit and unity of the Salvation Army.

On Tuesday the Major visited Bandmaster Dunn, who has been operated on for appendicitis, and although the doctor gave very little hope for his recovery God answered our prayers, and we hope to see our Bandmaster back in the Army again. Since the Major's visit we have had the joy of seeing three souls knelt at the Cross.

REVIVAL FIRE BURNING.

The revival flame still burns at St. Stephen. On Sunday night, Jan. 28th, God's presence was felt in the meeting, and after a well-sought prayer meeting four souls knelt at the mercy-seat crying for pardon. This makes a total of eight souls for two weeks. Our Soldiers are working to make known the C. C. for Captain Kinrade and Lieut. Hardy.

IN TORONTO'S PRISONS.

The New Prison Secretary Lends Meeting.

Allows Army Meeting on His Premises.

On Sunday night, Jan. 21, at Palmerston, while we were holding a meeting one of our Soldiers, the bartender, had a heart attack and handed us \$1 and invited us to hold a meeting in his barroom. All the hotel guests, the proprietor, his wife and family, and an immense crowd gathered in the room, and the best of order was kept. One gentleman said he had not been to a meeting for a religious cause before that evening. We are invited to the other hotel for a meeting next Sunday. The S. A. ranks list with the "boys," and they know how to appreciate our efforts.—J. E. C.

MAN AND WIFE SURRENDER.

The missionary spirit was much in evidence at Ricedale on Sunday last. It entered into the songs, the prayers, the testimonies, the addresses—in fact everyone during the day. Treasurer Stoddard, with his soon service as an Officer in India and Ceylon, took a prominent part in each meeting, and in the afternoon gave an account of life and work in those interesting countries. The Treasurer also sang in Tamil. At night Mrs. Stoddard and one soul knelt in a prayer meeting led by Staff-Captain White.

Six souls knelt at the penitentary on Sunday at the Temple. One was a backslider and two were husband and wife. During the day two new Bandmen were welcomed by the Corps Officers, who were in command all day.

On Sunday afternoon, Feb. 4, one soul came forward. Bandnight five surrenders were made in a prayer meeting led by Staff-Captain White.

WHILE THE BAND PLAYS

Miss Got Saved—Envoy Brown—Little Meetings.

Envoy Brown, Brantford, received a great welcome of Envoy on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28. On Saturday afternoon he made a great hit by appearing on the street in his rings. A great crowd gathered to hear him and at night the crowd was even larger. We had a crowded hall on our return from the open-air.

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FRIENDLY SALOON-KEEPER

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GOOD WORK IN CANAL TOWN.

Adjutant Ross Pays Visit.

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17, 1912.

THE WAR CRY.

IN FIRST RESULTS.

GOOD START AT LONDON.

Envoy meetings of Maj.

and Ensign Ringers.

Brandsmen, Songsters,

and friends of the Corps

easy to note by the attend-

ance of W. M. Gads.

successful in 1

in three souls,

including a

his wife, in

God.

On Sunday afternoon, Captain

Rees commuted the Band for

the present year.

Captain Hale, the

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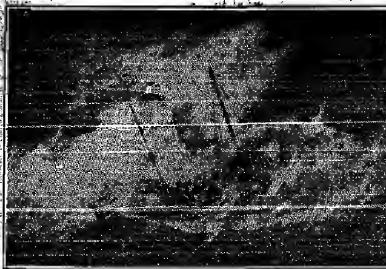
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THE WAR CRY.

The Savers of the Goodwin Sands.

SOME THRILLING STORIES OF WRECKS AND RESCUES.



The Wreck of the "Indian Chief." The Ram-gale tug "Vulcan" thrashes out to sea with the lifeboat Bradford in tow.

SOUTH of Deal, a lawn on the Kentish coast of England, lie the Goodwin Sands—treacherous and far-reaching shoals, which have claimed the lives of many a noble vessel. Writing in Harper's Magazine, Walter Wood tells the story of a number of these wrecks and the gallant rescues that have been accomplished. He says:

The savers of the ships were valiantly at work long before the modern life-boat was invented, in the blackness of a winter's night, in 1767, the "Morning Star" from the Canaries, mistook her way. She sailed for easterly and fell upon the middle part of the Goodwin. The crew, in a long meeting, she was suddenly swallowed up, but before she sank, a Deal boat saved five of the men, and the rest, seven or eight, were rescued by a Hemsby boat. Scarcely had the "Morning Star" recovered, when the hungry gulls, between gorging ship on the Canaries, gorged on the Goodwins in the middle of a black February night. Again the boatmen saved the crew before the vessel sank.

A Fleet Goes Ashore.
"There have been memorable disasters in recent years, even ships' steamers became almost instantaneously a total wreck; but the most noted calamity to date, to the date of our visit, of all that have been put on record, is more terrible than the anti-jacket of an entire fleet of warships in the storm which devastated England in 1783. Thirteen ships, among them two frigates, were lost from their moorings. Some were driven ashore; five, including four sail of the line, were hauled toward the Goodwins and dashed to pieces. Nearly 2,000 officers and men perished; yet 1,000 were saved, and eight to shore by men of the fleet and Ramsgate and the little naval lightships and life-boats.

Until 1703 there was no lightship on or near the Goodwins; then one of these noble beacons was placed on the North Ship Head. The famous Gull Lightship was put in position in 1740, but it was not till 1783 that the South Ship Lightship. Forty-two years passed before, in 1874, the

ship, and he left his wife and joined the crew. Through the tangled rigging she set the trigger that sent her wife to the wreck, which was already going to pieces. The crew were huddled in the main rigging. It was touch and go with death. There was no chance of anchoring the "Mariner" and so the men had to let go to the men to cast themselves into the seething waters. They obeyed the stern command, and one by one they were snatched into the rigging and carried back triumphantly to Deal. Then the twenty-ton weight of timber was hauled ashore through sand and rock by hundreds of enthusiastic people, and the bridegroom, hurrying off to church, took his sweetheart as his wife. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding.

"Man the Life-boat!"

"The Goodwins are scanned ceaselessly day and night, for even in the finest weather, the alarm may be given that a vessel is ashore with a shorn and for a hull is almost certain. The sudden knock of a life-boat's gun is heard, the flash of a rising rocket is seen, and instantly rings the cry of 'Man the life-boat!' The Ram-gale tug thrashes out to sea, laying the lifeboat toward a large number of soldiers and friends. He died in the full assurance that his soul was right with God, and he faced the end without a murmur."

The Wreck of the "Indian Chief." The big Deal luggers are about 30 feet long, with a beam of 8 feet, a rudder or rudder, an iron rudder, a rudder, and a rudder. While the smaller lugger, known as "tugs," are built with unyielding exhaust masts. A fully equipped lugger will cost twenty-five hundred dollars, the expense of maintenance and repair being correspondingly heavy.

An Enthusiastic Life-saver.

"Let the alarm be given that a vessel is in distress or follows curiously near a danger, and nothing is done to help her, if it is humanly possible to get about. More than half a century ago, in the days before life-boats, a certain fine young boatman was ready for his wedding. The church bells were ringing wildly in the stormy air when he drove his boat to the shore. That shore was on the Goodwins. On the beach was a big lugger called the "Mariner," and into her the bridegroom, to him the music of the church was not so potent or alluring as the roar in arms. The Viking blood was roused within

(Continued on page 15.)



The North Deal Lifeboat.



Sister Mrs. MASON of London, Whose Promotion to Glory was recorded in our issue of Feb. 3d.

Promoted to Glory.

BANDSMAN HUXSTEPP
OF BRADFORD

On Saturday last we laid the remains of our beloved brother Bandsman Huxstep in Mount Hope Cemetery. His considerate life endeared him to a large number of soldiers and friends. He died in the full assurance that his soul was right with God, and he faced the end without a murmur.

On Sunday night we had a

memorial service conducted by Adjutant Holdmunt, C.O., during which Bandsmen Godder and Smith, who were intimately acquainted with our departed friend, recited the incidents and virtues of his life.

The band and buglers rendered special music, and a large crowd was present.—Corps Extra.

SISTER MRS. BOONE OF ST. JOHN'S, N.Y.

Sister Mrs. Henry Boone, one of our old and faithful soldiers, has passed to her eternal reward. For a number of years our comrade was a great sufferer and had undergone repeated operations. About two years ago she entered the hospital and had one of her limbs amputated, from which operation she never recovered. Her patient spirit was one of the many strong points of her Christian character, which made a deep impression on all who knew her. She leaves a surviving husband and four children, who will have the sympathy and prayers of every relative and friend. Mrs. Boone was given an Army funeral, the body being taken to the Citadel, where a short service was conducted by Ensign Harvey.—Vulgar Party.

BUD. S. DDOWNEY OF GUELPH.

At our welfare meetings in Guelph (writes Ensign Trickey) still a young man—John Sam Davney. He was a convert of the Army for some little time. Last week he was laid away to await the Resurrection call. He died suddenly. He was alone in his room on Saturday evening, and while taking a bath suddenly expired. The previous week our comrade was at a Holiness Meeting. The widowed mother and his brother, a young man, are being wonderfully upheld.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS-LETTER.

February 17, 1892.

GENERAL.

One willing to accept his share of a difficult task, The General of the very service he has placed upon the world, is to see, "look a man in the eye" and say "I am for Divisional Command held at Clapton on Wednesday, and Friday, of the month of March."

The opening and closing of this important session is presided over by our

General, who has saved ten shillings for the Shilling service, but has not allowed by the Army to have a share in the work of the

equipped Training College. As a result of the National Day Effort it is hoped that this scheme will come within the range of the practical, and that the Danish Laudes et la vita will be able to go through the Service.

Bible before going to work. A night service of the Army is to be held at the General's Quarters and a bevy of

publicans who attended the

session presided over by the

Chief of the Staff, during Sessions were

by Commissioner Hig-

British Commissioner.

BRITAIN.

Twenty-five years ago the General presided over skippers of the Ram-gale tugs with new banners, each 16 ft. long. The word "Salvation" in bold letters, and then flew at the masthead when each small ship was in harbour at home or in port. The banner service was led by Captain Sound, and the crew received a hand book from our Leader, and a simple text of Scripture as a gift. Five or six of the flags were still treasured by their owners, or two, at least, have gone down with the "Salvation" Captain to the sailors' grave in the soil of the sea.

Almost every since, Brixham has held an annual Harvest Festival. This was inaugurated by Captain (now Staff-Captain) Durman of the Farnham. The interior of the Hall this year is a full-sized model travel depicting with travel set as at port and starboard lights along each side of the platform; the anchor, compass, chart, etc., log, lead and lead line, etc., etc. These were overhauled by a party of Brixham men, and the day showing how religion dominated even the selection of the names of the boats. Curious idea the deeps were placed side by side with the produce—oysters, lobsters, and other fish.

The Rev. F. D. Meyer recently took the chair at a musical festival given by the Regent Hall Band in their own Hall. The reverend gentleman, who related a number of interesting experiences of his Army life, was highly complimented by the band upon the quality of its music.

Colonel Hammond is visiting

Germany and Sweden, and Mr. Merkin, of the National and the Army Bands, rendered two splendid organ solos in the first Army musical festival held in a Finch's Hall Church—St. John's, Hammersmith.

Lieut.-Colonel Maidment, of the West Lancashire, recently visited Brixham and Torquay, intending to spend a week there and return to Port Lligion and Kingston. But the steamer which was to take him on to Port Lligion ran aground on a submerged rock off Brixham. Both Colen and steamer were disabled, though the former was slightly damaged. The crew were rescued by a party of Brixham men, and the day was spent in showing how religion dominated even the selection of the names of the boats. Curious idea the deeps were placed side by side with the produce—oysters, lobsters, and other fish.

The Rev. F. D. Meyer recently conducted a musical festival given by the General Staff Band in the General Staff Officers' Club. The money-lenders, especially, as he is called, is particularly the pivot on which the village life turns, and the people consider him a necessity.

But, unfortunately, where he has no competition to check him, he charges the poor villagers anything from 20 to 50 per cent. interest. The General Staff Band, borrowing money at 8 per cent. and lending it at 10 per cent., which naturally the people consider very high.

Competitors are very largely reduced, and is also checked in his tendency to indulge in religious persecution. For instance, to prevent a man from becoming a Christian, he threatens to burn his church if he does not return to his former religion.

The Army's motto is to pick out the best people, to take into account their character, and to reward them. The Army's motto is "The Army's work in Denmark. We hope to raise the sum of 25,000 dollars by these means. Instead of giving a flower or a badge we shall probably give a post-card photograph of The General, together with his autograph, to every donor, who will be expected to contribute 10 lire.

The development of the Army's work in Denmark requires it to be equipped with a Training College. As a result of the National Day Effort it is hoped that this scheme will come within the range of the practical, and that the Danish Laudes et la vita will be able to go through the Service.

The "benighted human" is known in subtropical form in the East Indies, and the Committee declares that one "B.B." is worth more in winning India for Christ than ten "D.D.'s."

JAPAN.

At Okamaya five new soldiers were sworn-in and eight sons sought Salvation a meeting led by Commissioner Hig. A lecture on the Army was given by the Commissioner to 300 college students.

The welcome accorded the Commissioner at all the Corps visited was most hearty. At Akashi, a distance twenty miles west of the capital, a train steamed into the station a number of tickets were sent up, bursting in hand reports over our heads, in honour of the Commissioner's visit and announcing his arrival. A ten was posted at the entrance of the station, and the National and the Army flags were raised. When the train arrived for the night gathering, which was held in a theatre, up went more rockets to remind the people of the day when the Commissioner came.

INDIA.

White Sir John Hewett, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, was on a holiday in England. A couple of years ago he was a guest at the entrance of the National and the Army flags were raised. When the train arrived for the night gathering, which was held in a theatre, up went more rockets to remind the people of the day when the Commissioner came.

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